

Bookstore Named; Alumnus Honored

SAC Student Senate Honors Congressman James Boyd Utt

The Associated Students Senate acted Monday to name the new Santa Ana College bookstore building and at the same time to honor the name of James Boyd Utt, Orange County's senior United States congressman of 16 years.

In a bill from the desk of AS-SAC President Tom Fuentes, introduced by Senator Ron Jones and seconded by Senator Bud Marsh, the student legislature named the almost-completed edifice the James Boyd Utt Building.

STUDENTS AND DISTRICT

The building, constructed through the use of student funds in cooperation with the Santa Ana Junior College District, will house new bookstore facilities along with a faculty lounge, conference rooms, and business offices on the second floor.

The measure stated that since "student funds have bought this significant campus achievement, it is appropriate that a former student, who has untiringly served the community, the state, and the nation, be honored in the naming of the new building..."

SAC ALUMNUS

Utt graduated from Santa Ana College in 1944 and has since served as a member of the Assembly of the California Legis-

lature, as a California State inheritance tax appraiser, and as a member of Congress since 1952.

The Senate bill also provided for the building being designated by metal lettering similar to that which now marks other campus structures.

Upon introduction of the bill by Marsh, the floor was yielded to President Fuentes who spoke on behalf of the measure.

STUDENTS HAVE SAY

"Since the appropriations were first made last summer by the Senate for the construction of the new bookstore we have been looking for a name. We've talked it over many times with many people and in the course of those talks have come up with many suggestions. I think this final choice is something we can be proud of..." said Fuentes.

"The other campus buildings have always received their name through some form of administration or faculty direction. I think it is certainly fitting that we students, who have provided for this student building, take pride in the naming of it after a fellow former student, who has done so much for our community, our state and our country," said the student body president.

James Boyd Utt, Members of the House of Representatives since 1952 and former Santa Ana College alumnus of 1944, was honored by the Associated Students Monday in the naming of the new SAC Bookstore building.

Born in Tustin in 1899 he was graduated from SAC at the age of 45. He later went on to obtain his law degree from the University of Southern California.

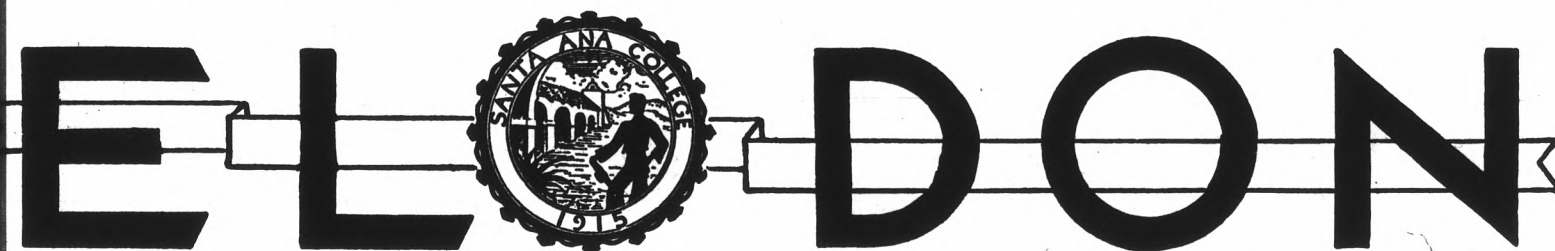
The veteran lawmaker, who was raised on a poor local farm, has also served in the Assembly of the California Legislature and as a state inheritance tax appraiser.

Congressman Utt attended local grade school and Santa Ana High School. He is known for his long record of community activity in Orange County.

NEARLY DONE — SAC's Bookstore is on its way to completion. The new store will be named after Congressman James Boyd Utt, former student. Associated students Vice President Gary

Young and President Tom Fuentes will present the name of the building to the Board of Trustees at their next meeting for approval.

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SAC Delegates Take Stand Against New Proposed State Marijuana Laws

Santa Ana College student government delegates stood firm last week in their opposition to the weakening of state marijuana laws as proposed at the Eastern Conference student government

conference at Chaffey College. The SAC delegation stand came as the result of a resolution offered by Mt. San Antonio College student leaders to reduce laws governing the use and pos-

session of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor.

ASSAC Senator Ron Jones led the floor debate urging defeat of the measure.

The solution's supporters had argued that since the use and possession of LSD only constitutes a misdemeanor under current California law, marijuana regulations should be no stronger.

"Instead of reducing marijuana to a misdemeanor, let's make (the use and possession of) LSD a felony," said Jones. The Senator was interrupted on two occasions by applause from delegates representing the ten Eastern Conference junior colleges.

However, after extended debate, the resolution passed by a six to four margin.

Siding with SAC in opposition to the resolution were Chaffey, Fullerton, and Riverside City College.

The following colleges voted for the measure to liberalize the drug's use: Citrus, Cypress, Golden West, Mt. San Antonio, Orange Coast, and San Bernardino Valley.

In other business during the day-long conclave, SAC accomplished the introduction and passage of a resolution favoring an all-sports athletic competition discussion involving student leaders to aid current realignment troubles of the Eastern Conference. Introduction of the mea-

sure was spear-headed by SAC delegate Ken Leja.

A measure to put the organization on record in favor of lowering the voting age from 21 to 18 was defeated by a five to three vote with two schools abstaining.

Computer Brings IBM Testing

Better tests are now within the grasp of the teachers of Santa Ana College.

Through the use of an IBM testing card and the school's new computer, an instructor may now have his tests corrected, graded, analyzed, and each individual question critiqued. This gives each teacher the ability to spend less time correcting tests so that his time may be used to develop better teaching techniques and to counsel students. The machine will correct a 200-question tests

for a class of 50 students in less than one minute. It would take an instructor several hours.

Guessing at questions will be a detriment to the student as teachers start to introduce the guess factor to their tests. This means that for every wrong answer some percentage of the amount given for a right answer will be subtracted from the total score. This also will assist the teacher in improving his tests, since he will be able to see those areas that are not being taught effectively.

The new Burroughs Computer has been given this capability by programmer Dale Hennemuth, under the direction of Mr. Jack Breglio, SAC data processing supervisor. Six months and 1,500 IBM cards after he started writing the instructions for the computer, Dale was able to announce that the program was available for use.

Two Chosen To Perform With Band

Two students from the Santa Ana College Concert Band have been selected to perform with the Western Division Junior College Honor Band at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah February 29, March 1 and 2nd.

The band is made up of the best Junior College band students in the State of California. Students selected from Santa Ana College are Tom Mock, French Horn and Dennis Husted, Trumpet.

Tom Mock, a sophomore, is majoring in music and was selected for the Honor Band last year and performed with them at the University of Michigan.

Dennis Husted is also a music major and served three years in the Army Band. This is his first year at SAC.

Fuentes Plans Spring Address

Associated Students President Tom Fuentes will present the spring semester State of the Students address before the AS-SAC Senate Monday at 12 noon in room S-128.

The semesterly speech, prescribed in the ASSAC Constitution, is an official duty of the student body president at the beginning of each Senate session.

Fuentes is expected to outline his administrations programs for the spring semester.

All students are welcome to attend the open meeting.

Crain Wins Top Freedom Honors From Foundation

Santa Ana College instructor Ernest Crain has won a top national Freedom Foundation recognition award, it was disclosed today.

Crain, a political science instructor in American Constitutional government, flew to Valley Forge, Pa., Wednesday to personally receive the coveted award from the Freedom Foundation.

The presentation capped nearly a decade in which Santa Ana College has been recognized for its patriotic programs to preserve the American Heritage for students.

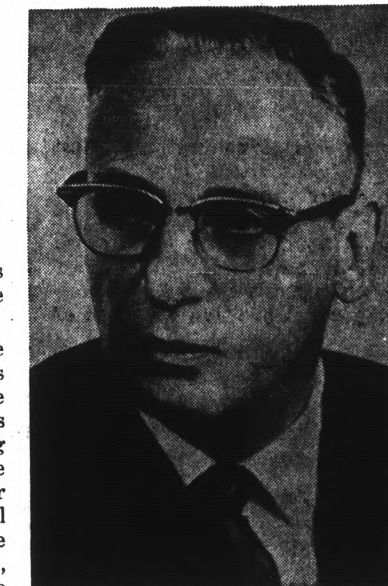
During the past eight years, the college has been singled out on 10 occasions for special recognition by the Freedom Foundation for such projects and campus events as Bill of Rights

Week, Law Day, Religious Emphasis Week, bloodmobile projects, an other patriotic observances.

Several thousands of dollars in scholarships have also been presented to students at SAC for their endeavors in this field, through other patriotic groups.

Dr. John Johnson, president at SAC, also announced that Freedom Foundation has just awarded a George Washington Honor Medal to the college for the 1967 Bill of Rights observances as well as other patriotic programs. The large gold medallion will be presented this spring. This is the 10th such award to the college.

Crain will receive his award during colorful ceremonies at Valley Forge Thursday, Washington's Birthday.



JAMES BOYD UTT

Time will soon run out! Any students interested in the Easter week trip down the Colorado River can receive applications from Mr. Jay Davis, advisor to the Ridge-runners. The entire trip will cost the individual only \$100.

SACtivities

Faculty and students must display a valid parking sticker affixed in the lower right hand corner of the windshield. Those driving cars without a sticker should park off campus to avoid a citation. Neither faculty or students are permitted to park in the visitor area at anytime.

Students planning to graduate in June should attend a meeting of tentative graduates on Tuesday, February 27 in room A-1 at 11 a.m.

Any students interested in attending Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee should sign up for interviews in ADM 7. Work study programs, part time jobs and scholarships are available.

Men are still needed for roles in "South Pacific." Interested students should see Robert Blaustone in Phillips Hall.

ERNEST CRAIN, political science instructor at SAC, pauses to show the numerous trophies that SAC has won during his time here. Instructor Crain has won a top national Freedom Foundation award.

OLLA-PODRIDA

By LOUISE WILLIAMS

Wall to wall laughs resounded throughout the Hollywood Director's Guild as actor/comedian Bill Cosby recorded a session for his KRLA Radio Show before newspaper editors on February 10.

Cosby's uproarious version of the woes of being a kid has made him one of the most popular television stars and one of the entertainment world's highest paid nightclub and concert performers. His humor radiates beyond his childhood experiences. Although he was born with a rare ability for displaying a fresh and funny viewpoint on stage, off-stage he's quite seriously concerned with all phases of life. Racial problems and poverty rate high on his list for discussions.

Now that his career has soared to top, he would like to abandon the show business routine and teach. "I want to teach in a lower income junior high school. Those are the kids who really need help," he says. "The teachers who teach in those areas need a lift and I think that an entertainer wiving up a career to come and teach would give both the faculty and students a boost and perhaps help with some of the problems in those areas."

"In part," he continued, "the poor school systems are to blame for the troubles of lost hippies." However, Cosby doesn't condone pot, LSD or any other chemical stimulation, "unless you're sick."

Equality is the primary fight that Cosby faces along with other negroes. Before his career as an actor some seven years ago, he was unable to get a job. He recalled an incident when he found a newspaper ad in which an employer called for fifty young men. When he applied, he was told that all positions had been filled. This upset him most because he was only about the third

applicant.

Cosby's ideas for reaching equality vary. He has just written a movie with himself and another Negro. He would most like to see a television program with a Negro family similar to "Amos and Andy." A sure worker for gaining equality would be his device for a Negro heart transplant into a white American. Whenever the transplantee said "Nigger" the heart would automatically stop pumping.

The comedian, who flew in from Las Vegas for the interview, went on to explain his views on Vietnam. "We're in one hell of a mess. Actually we shouldn't be there, but we can't pull out now. We're over there fighting over land, blowing up kids and losing too many lives. We're just stuck. When we clean up this mess, we'll just make another. If there aren't enough boys for the draft, we'll just make more."

Summing up all his feeling, he stated that he believes his goals are just too high for America.

Although he now makes \$4,000 per show on "I Spy," entertains at nightclubs, records and his own radio show, he is a bit dissatisfied with the things such popularity has brought him. He would like to roam freely. "Too many people admire money," he says, "they seek advice from me and I'm no expert. These things just aren't important to me." The one thing Cosby detests is having to stay out of the country for shooting his TV show. He wholeheartedly hopes that peace doesn't break out "or the hippies will make war."

Closing the interview, Cosby told the editors to get off the Strip at 8:00, listen to his show, then go back out. He then vanished back to Vegas.

President of the Constitutional Convention. As President of the Convention, Washington played an important part in joining the separate states into one united nation.

Under the terms of this Constitution, the people elected Washington the first president of the United States.

Washington brought this nation through its first steps on its long road to become the greatest country the world has ever known.

Today, the same principles which motivated the American Revolution are being re-examined. As long as there is a will for freedom, however, no force will ever succeed in erasing them.

Washington's second national- ever important position was that of



THEY BRAVE THE DEPTHS — Mr. John Reseck, Santa Ana College skin diving instructor, demonstrates correct procedure to one of his classes.

Dear Editor:

A situation has arisen on this campus which I feel should be brought to the attention of the students. One of our political science instructors, Mr. Crain, has made certain unjust comments about the student government at Santa Ana College. The major allegation was that Santa Ana Student Government is not really government at all.

Backing up the connotations that student government was worthless was another of his unwarranted assumptions. He said, "The student government passed a law which says students can't attend classes bare-footed on this campus." "You don't see the president of the student body enforcing this law, do you?" Both of these statements were used to back up his major allegation that although they may pass laws student government does not enforce them.

Mr. Crain I feel it is time someone answered your comments and questions about the Student Government at Santa Ana College. First of all the question concerning the wearing of shoes on campus. If you would have bothered to gather your facts carefully, I'm sure you would have found that this is a state public health law. Therefore such a law should not be enforced by the students, but rather by the employees of the

state such as the Deans and Assistant Deans.

Secondly, student government at Santa Ana is composed of an executive, a judicial, and a legislative body. These, Mr. Crain, are the very ingredients which you teach, help to make up a government.

The main purpose of student government is to aid the student in his endeavor to gain an education. I feel the student government at Santa Ana College has done this most aptly. Look around the next time you walk down the hall. The new science building, the new book store, the snack bar, and the additions in the cafeteria, all cost money. A very significant portion of that cost has been paid by students and the student government of Santa Ana College. Also activities such as athletics, motion pictures, guest speakers, and dances are paid by the students and student government. The next time you think of Santa Ana College, Mr. Crain, I ask you to picture in your mind the type of campus we would have without student government. I am sure that you will agree that the

future would be very bleak indeed.

Dave Jeffrey
Sophomore Class President

Student Yields Title Of Eggs

Rest easy, girls. Paul Newman's still the champ — at egg eating, that is.

Newman's imaginary record of 50 eggs was threatened, however, when George Rosenblum, SAC alumni, in an heroic attempt, gobbled 27 in one hour, Friday, February 9.

Rosenblum took his run at the record, established by Newman in the movie "Cool Hand Luke," before a crowd at the West Coast Drum Shop. Although Rosenblum had some 30 minutes left, he was unable to eat more than 27. Even so, the crowd egged him on.

\$628 dollars in bets had been placed in his favor, but since he was unable to eat 50, Rosenblum must repay the money.

Aqua World Calls To The Brave

Birth was given to a skin diving class with the opening of the spring semester to facilitate the demand for a wider scope of physical education courses. Mr. John Reseck, a veteran skin diver of more than 20 years is the course instructor.

His objectives for the course are, "to increase the water skills of the individual with skin diving gear so that the sport can be enjoyed safely." To achieve the desired level of proficiency in water skills, bi-weekly workouts have been scheduled which include: underwater swimming techniques, endurance swims, and proficiency tests.

It is recommended that class members join the "Don Unders," SAC's campus skin diving club to be active in the sport and increase their experience.

What will the class take from the SAC student's pocketbook? Between 15 and 30 dollars are needed to purchase the required snorkel, mask and fins which are essential aids to the diver. This is quite reasonable when you consider the many hours of pleasure received enjoying the wonderful world of the sea.

Orange County is a skin diver's paradise having many plentiful skin diving locations within short driving or boating distances. Good skin diving can be found off the south end of Corona Del Mar, off Catalina Island and at Laguna Beach.

We're Sorry

An apology is in order for a student who was refused a second helping at the Spaghetti Dinner, Feb. 10.

The information that El Don acquired from a committee member stated that "all students are invited to eat all they can hold."

Dean Corser told the student, who at the time was in line for seconds, that El Don was mistaken and asked the student to leave the line. This request put the student in quite an embarrassing situation.

Certainly there must be a "credibility gap" between the student sources and those of the Administration.

Washington Was More Than Honest - Was Hero!

For 192 years, this country has been honoring George Washington. Not always by celebrating his birthday but in ways which always left room for him to achieve higher goals.

Washington has often been called the "Father of his Country." He truly earned his title.

Washington fought to give his country's new principle a chance to work.

Serving as Commander in Chief of the first American Army was Washington's first post of historical significance. While serving this position, he made the colony's independence official by defeating the British forces in the Revolutionary War.

Washington's second national- ever important position was that of

Scheherazade Players Celebrate First Anniversary On April 29

On April 29th of this year, the Scheherazade Players will celebrate their first anniversary as an acting group. The group, formed by Peter Conway and

Don Hayes, has presented a series of well received children's plays within this time.

Conway and Hayes, graduates of Rancho Alamitos High School

in Garden Grove began a series of performances with "Winnie The Pooh." Among other plays that they have presented is an adaptation of Stravinsky's ballet "The Firebird," created by Vicky Currie. Other plays include "Puff, The Magic Dragon," "The Snow Queen" and "The Wizard of Oz," which ran for eight months.

"An Evening of Poe" was the Player's first attempt at an adult production. This was presented as a program of dramatic interpretations of Poe's poems. Their most recent play was Andersen's "The Nightingale" in Kabuki Theatre style. The next work will be "The Rubaiyat" of Omar Khayyam, which will be staged in Hayes home theatre at 11171 Endry, Garden Grove on February 25.

Both Peter and Don are members of the stagecraft class at SAC and both played in last summer's musical "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

The group is presently looking for new actors and script writers for summer plays for the Orange County Parks and Recreation Department and libraries.



AS WE SEE IT

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

Establishment Comes Under Attack

The establishment is under attack. at last! Everywhere at SAC there is a call for change.

Faculty and students see a tremendous need for breaking away from some traditions and conformity. So is the case with the instructors who feel that the AS-SAC government is worthless and those who have advocated campus demonstrations and more freedom of speech for students. Gripping for gripping's sake is unnecessary but if it's for a purpose, those people should definitely be heard.

For some time apathy has existed on campus. Although it may be the scourge of government, it should not become a permanent act on any college campus. It's always easier to remain uninformed on issues and never state any opinions.

This type of broadening scope and outright opinions that have begun are not new to the nation, only to SAC. Certainly some students may disagree with these opinions, but it's good to see that there are some outspoken opinions on campus. Maybe this will lead to a broader discussion of a students place on campus. Hopefully, these sudden outbursts will inspire more than just the 200 students who go to the polls each semester.

Hats off to all of you who have at last begun to think — and act.

— L.W.

Reception Of El Vivaz

Response to the arrival of El Vivaz during the last two weeks has been very enthusiastic among students. But don't let the fire burn out! SAC's magazine is still available to those who have not yet received their copies.

It is free with the ticket number 37 out of the student body card. Students are welcome anytime during the day to come to room B-3 and a member of the Journalism staff will be glad to help them.

The magazine offers an excellent survey of the happenings, concerns, and ideas which dominated the Fall semester of 1967.

Last year's Fall and Spring magazines are also available for interested Freshmen or for students who failed to receive their copies last year.

While there has been much controversy regarding the adoption of a magazine rather than the traditional yearbook, the response to El Vivaz has been that of concerned and interested students.

The staff of El Don feels that El Vivaz has more than merely taken the place of a yearbook — it has created a much needed vitality to college journalism.

— M. N.



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RESIDENT'S COMMENT

Congressman J. Utt: A Local Success Story

By TOM FUENTES

Associated Students Vice President Gary Young and will appear at the next Board of Trustees meeting to formally present the name of the James Boyd Utt Building for approval.

It will be a task which we will perform on behalf of the student body with much pride.

The selection of the name, which will honor Orange County's long-time representative to Washington, was arrived at only after much thought and much talk.

"RAGS TO FAME"

I am sure very few know the full story of this community leader who was born on a farm in Tustin before the turn of the century. It's a local "rags to fame" classic which Santa Ana College plays a major role.

James Utt began working in his father's field at age 10 for 25 cents a day. By the time he was 14 he was farming on his own on rented land.

\$2 FOR W.W. I

On November 10, 1918 he was drafted into the Army at age 18; the next day the W.W. I Armistice was signed and he was immediately discharged. He later received a check for two dollars for his military services.

He began his political career as student body president of Santa Ana High School from which he was graduated in 1920.

He became a "college drop-out" in 1921 after one semester at Occidental. With his farming knowledge he then organized the Utt Juice Company, which still puts out a mighty fine product.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Those early years were also filled with much church and community service by the congressman-to-be. In 1928 he opened a brokerage office in Santa Ana with a New York wire.

The stock market toppled in October of 1929 and so his business world.

The census of 1930 gave Orange County a new assembly District from which he was elected and served until 1936.

In '37 he became the California State inheritance tax appraiser for Orange County; an office which he held for a decade and a half.

W.W. II AND SAC

Upon the outbreak of W.W. II he applied for a commission in the Army but was turned down because he did not have a college degree.

At that point he decided he needed more education. James Utt enrolled at Santa Ana College. He was 43 years old!

Two years later he was graduated from SAC with a shining academic record.

With the start he gained at SAC, he went on to the University of Southern California Law School and was admitted to the state bar in 1947.

His subsequent election to Congress in 1952 and a 16 year record on Capitol Hill of dedication to constitutional government and our American free enterprise system tells the rest of the story of our fellow SAC alumnus.

Learn Now Pay Later

That old work-your-way-through-college concept is giving way to a philosophy of "learn now, pay later."

But that doesn't mean today's student is less industrious than his predecessor, says Robert M. Logan, financial aid director for the Student College Station.

The fact is, that students today simply don't have time to work.

"While students take about the same number of courses today as in the past, academic requirements are far greater than they were even five years ago," he said. And competition to place high in class standings is also keener.

As a result, Logan said, students are more willing to borrow against future earnings than to take jobs which could interfere with academic performance.

A student who devotes the proper amount of time to his studies puts in considerably more hours than his 8 to 5 father, he said.

Logan, coordinator for both jobs and loans, said the average student, enrolled for 17 hours of academic credit each semester, should be devoting 51 hours a week to his college work, including classroom time, laboratories and studying.

The long-term low interest loans which make it possible for a student to delay the financial burden of college came into vogue around 1964. Now, about 25% of the students have loans.

Registration Totals Given

According to the statistics acquired from Mr. George W. Herron, Dean of Admissions and Records, there are a total of 6,468 students attending Santa Ana College this semester. There are some special students attending which are not included in this figure.

During the day, our campus is flooded with 3,428 people dashing to their classes along with 3,040 students which attend both day and night classes. Out of this multitude, 4,334 are part-time students and 2,134 are full-time.

The Freshman class has 4,189 students which is much larger than the Sophomore class of 1,856 students. Also there are 4,154 male students as compared with the 2,314 female students. How about that ladies?

Two Students Win Cash

Two Santa Ana College students have won cash awards of \$300 each under Bank of America's Junior College Business Awards Program.

Dr. John Johnson, president of the College, announced that John J. Cunningham, of 2002 E. Fairway Dr., Orange, has won the award in banking and business administration studies, and Judy A. Norman of 1016 N. Westwood, Santa Ana, was the winner in the secretarial and clerical studies division.

The cash awards will be presented March 15, during banquet at the Beverly-Hilton Hotel, Beverly Hills, where the bank will honor all winners from Southern California junior colleges.

At each school a permanent plaque is kept on which the winners' names are engraved year after year. The students also receive honor certificates at their school's annual assembly for winners of scholastic honors during the year.

Bank of America launched the program to encourage young people to better prepare for business careers. More than 70 colleges throughout the state are participating. Two winners are chosen in each school by members of their own faculties. The awards are based on scholarship, personality, and participation in school activities or outside employment.



POT BY JERRY ROTHMAN is only a sample of the art that will be presented at SAC's Third Ceramic Invitational. Gallery 45 will become the

setting for works in clay that are being produced by studio potters. The exhibit will open Monday and run until March 15.

Ceramic Invitational Opens In Gallery 45

Monday, February 26 is a day to jot down on your calendar. It marks the Third annual Ceramic

Invitational, presented by the Art Department and Associated Student Body of Santa Ana College.

Mr. Geyer, Chairman of the Art Department, had these comments to make: "Reflects cross-section of the work in clay being produced by studio potters today. A very broad spectrum of work will be on display." He also made note that all objects on display are professionally done, not by students. Many of the artists are teachers at other colleges such as: Phil Connelias - Pasadena City College, Jerry Rothman - S.C., David Toresdahl -

here, and Joe Soldate - L.A. State, just to name a few of the talented people displaying their works, next Monday.

Last year invitations were sent to the Graduate student but this year the high school students will benefit. Brochures, containing the proper information and the above picture, have been sent to various high schools in the area.

The gallery will be open Monday through Thursday, 10:00 to 4:00 and Friday 10:00 to 2:00. So make it a point to visit Gallery 45 and remember those dates February 26 through March 15.

Solons Win 'Blazer Bill'

BLAZER BILL

Woman's suffrage was in jeopardy in Monday's ASSAC senate meeting as the male senate members voted unanimously to defeat an amendment to the "Blazer Bill" that would have forced all members of the senate to wear red blazers (the men wanted black).

In its unamended state the bill would have forced all members of the senate to wear black. The quick thinking of Senator Sharon Jones kept tears from flowing and heels (spiked) from stamping, as she amended the bill to allow the men to wear black and the women red blazers.

The Senate then passed the bill standardizing the blazers to be worn by student government officers. The bill also made provisions for the reimbursement of one-half of the cost of the blazer to the office holder.

"Where is the suggestion box?" was the inquiry of Senator Ron Jones as he reminded the senate of a bill passed several months ago. The bill was to provide a suggestion box to be placed in a location accessible to students desiring to make comments to the student government organizations. The senate reported that it was being worked on.

Perhaps one idea would be to suggest a new contractor be found to construct the suggestion box!

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Pictured above are two of SAC's "Don Beats" trombone players. There are four trombone players in the band, which comprises one-fourth of the band.

'Don Beats' To Perform For Music Educators

The Santa Ana College Stage Band known as the "Don Beats" will be performing for the Orange County Music Educators Association at their annual desert meeting to be held at Golden West College Monday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

The 16 piece band under the direction of Mr. Ben Glover has performed for most of the high schools in Orange County and just recently presented a jazz concert at the college on Feb. 4

for a standing room only crowd.

The band will perform four selections. Two jazz originals: "Quincy's Grove" and "Luncheon Special"; "Girl Talk" arranged by Tom Ranier and "On a Clear Day," featuring vocalist Kathy Wright.

Accompanying the band to the meeting will be Dr. Vernon Armstrong, Dean of Arts; Dr. Edwin Norvell, Dean of Liberal Arts; and James Vail, Director of choral music at the college.

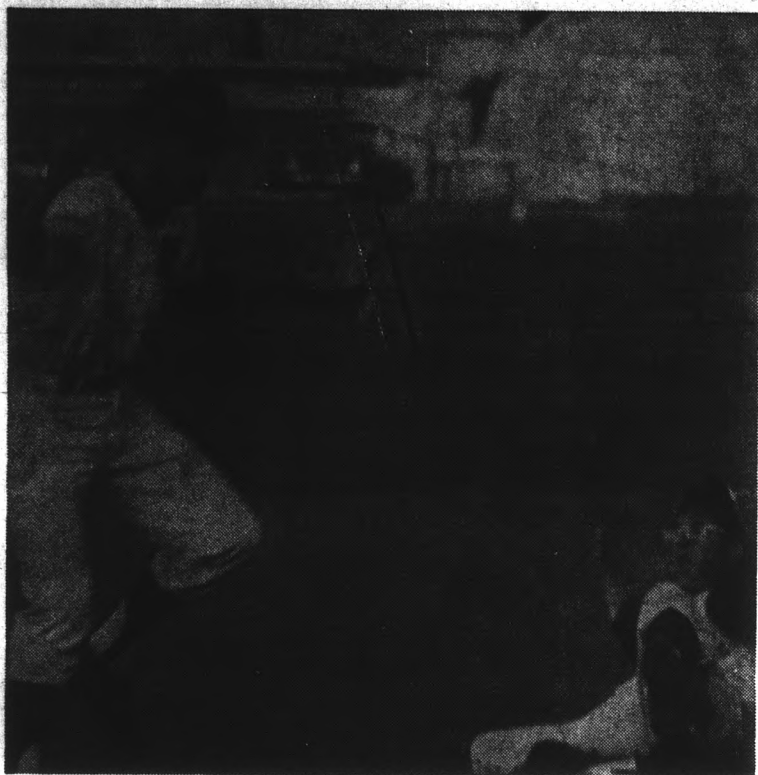
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Seen here at third base is Bob Ickes for the Dons as he applies the tag to Fullerton's Ron Strother, the Hornets second baseman. The Dons beat Fullerton 5-4 in a come from behind victory.

Hornets Invade Cook Gym Tonight

The Conference-leading, Fullerton Hornets invade Bill Cook gym tonight to battle with the Dons. Fullerton must win to stay tied with Coast for first place in the Conference.

Last Tuesday the Dons traveled to Orange Coast College to meet Golden West. Getting back at the Rustlers for that crazy illegal recruiting story, the Dons proceeded to blow the Rustlers right off the court, and out of the gymnasium, as the Dons roared to a 82-52 victory. The Dons are now 2-0 with Golden West in basketball after beating them the first time 90-76.

With the victory Tuesday the Dons broke a four game losing streak. The streak started at Mt. SAC as the Dons went down 71-63 in a game that was close until the final five minutes.

The following Friday the Dons returned home to meet the Pirates. The Dons held a slim lead

most of the first half but the Pirates soon found the basket and away they went. The Dons lost 77-65 in a game that was a lot closer than most people expected.

Riverside was the next match for the Dons. The Tigers trying to catch OCC and Fullerton for the top spot, managed a 90-78 win over the SAC five. Gerjets and Kiefer burned the nets with 29 and 26 respectively.

The Friday following the Dons traveled to San Bernardino for a rematch with the Indians. The first time around the Dons nipped San Berdoo 91-88. The second time around it was different as the Indians beat the Dons 99-86.

Dave Kiefer, took over the honor of being the highest scoring Don in a two year period. Dave has amassed 836 points over the two year period and he still has four games left to raise the total amount of points.

Grapplers Gain Second Place In Conference

Santa Ana Dons finished the last five league meets defeating Golden West 38-11; Fullerton 26-14; Cypress 29-15; Citrus 55-0 and Chaffey 39-3.

The overall record of the matmen is 12-7; league is 8-1. In the two years running the wrestlers have maintained a 15-2 record, the only losses being to State Champions, San Bernardino.

The big match was against Cypress. The winning team would secure second and the loser third. Santa Ana being the winner, took second. "It was our high morale and conditioning that won against Cypress. We wanted to win as a team more than they did," stated Coach Addleman. He also pointed out the goal of the Dons which is never to be defeated by an Orange County team, has still been maintained after two years. The grapplers have out-scored their opponents in Orange County 127-53.

The wrestlers have won 29

matches from the four colleges while total opponent matches amounted to 15.

In the match against Cypress, Cliff Langley set the stage by upsetting Martinez 7-3. Terry of Cypress decided on O'Dowd only to have Cypress forfeit highly rated Dan Dean at 130. At 137 Ron Persinger wrestled an exciting match to win 4-0. Bill Collins, at 147, was decided by Bill Donathen 8-3. At this point the score was 11-6 in favor of the Dons. Al Price went on to slaughter Bud Dean 9-0 but couldn't get the fall.

At 160 Greg Kaiser pinned Retes making the team score 19-6. Dave Brooks lost a close match to Cal Poly champion Jim Shields at 3-1.

SAC now is looking forward to league finals and a strong showing in state finals. The state contest will be held at Chabot College in Hayward, March 8-9.



Seen here is Al Price of the Dons as he is about to pin Jim McNelly of Golden West with 2:25 remaining in the second period. The Dons are now in second place in the standings and they have only State and League finals left.

Consolation Trophy Won In Golden West Battle

The SAC horsehiders swept a double header last Saturday at Mt. SAC to walk away with the consolation trophy. The first game saw the Dons blow the Fullerton Hornets off the field with a come from behind victory 17-9, make it two in a row over the Hornets this season.

Following the bombing of Fullerton, the Don met Golden West to decide who would be Consolation champs. The Rustlers gave the Dons a fight for their money, as the boys from Santa Ana nipped the Rustlers 3-2. SAC almost lost the game as the Rustlers loaded the bases in the ninth with two outs, but the Golden West third baseman Jim Carter grounded out to end the serious threat for Golden West.

Last year the Dons walked away with the Championship, but this year their title hopes were demolished 10-3 by the San Bernardino Indians. The Injuns scored four runs in the sixth inning followed by six more runs in the eighth to ice the game. With the first round loss, the Dons were put in the consolation bracket but all was not lost as they did win the lower bracket.

Today on the Don field the Dons will start Conference action with Mt. SAC at 2:30. The SAC baseballers want to repeat as Conference Champs but they will really have to battle for it as all the teams in the conference will give the Dons a lot of competition.

Past Problems Still Exist

The 1968 football season remains in the future. But the problem that exists between the Eastern Conference schools and the five colleges from San Diego still lies heavily on the shoulders of student governments.

At the Eastern Conference Student Government Association Convention held at Chaffey College last Thursday, delegates from the ten EC schools discussed the upcoming athletic realignment in football next year and how it affects the EC.

It was agreed by seven of the schools that a direct confrontation between the sixteen schools involved in the State's realignment was necessary. It was felt that since the student governments of each college pay for the athletics, they should be allowed to have some say in who the school plays in inter-collegiate athletics.

It was proposed by Ken Leja, delegate from Santa Ana College, that a resolution directing the ECSGA to invite the delegates from each school to conduct a conference and discuss the athletic realignment problem.

It was felt that since the state had originally sentenced Santa Ana, Orange Coast, Golden West and Fullerton Colleges to play the San Diego Schools before the recent compromise was established, that it was quite possible for the State to try the same thing all over again next year.

The colleges agreed that the EC student governments should attempt to find a solution to this problem. Since the resolution did pass, all that remains to implement the conference is for one school to take the initiative to start the conference and do it.

Tomorrow the Dons will return to their home field to take on the State Champs Pasadena, in a make up game that was rained out February 9. Emert Ashford will be on hand to call the action behind the plate.

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Swim Teams Meet 'Frisco

SAC swimmers, on the heels of a third place finish in the EC swimming relays, February 13, flew to San Francisco to engage in battle San Francisco State and the Stanford Frosh. The Don mermen left the airport via Air California at 7:00 a.m. last Friday morning and returned Saturday evening at 9:00 p.m. with an even 1-1 record after solidly smashing San Francisco State 75-33.

Victories were posted by both SAC relay teams; Bill Zubrod in the 50 and 100 free styles; John Geckler in the 200 individual medley and 200 backstroke; Ron Bruce in the 200 and 500 yard freestyles; Pat Carolan in the 200 butterfly; and Steve McElrath in the 200 breaststroke.

A unofficial entrant into the 'Frisco State meet was a surprisingly strong Diablo Valley College swim team. After the Dons gave away sixteen diving points for lack of a traveling acrobatic they ended up one point short of an unofficial victory over Diablo. But, said Coach Gaughran: "They won the diving meet, we won the swimming meet."

Against the Stanford Frosh the Dons managed to amass a total of 31 points against what has to be one of the strongest teams in the nation regardless of its freshman standing. Four world record holders lead the Stanford attack with sixteen other Olympic hopefuls playing into the limelight. So the fact that they scored an 82-31 victory is not too surprising, the surprising fact is that the Dons managed to score 31 points.

Tuesday afternoon at Cerritos J.C. Don mermen scored a resounding victory over a weak Falcon team. SAC swimmers lost only two events all afternoon in racking up 73 points to Cerritos' 26 points. Winning the diving for a change was Santa Ana, with diver Mike Thompson making his first seasons appearance, unfortunately he had no other diver to contend with and so swept into an easy first place.

The only two events lost during the meet were the 50 and 100 yard freestyles in which Tim Fuller (50) and Bill Zubrod (100) were both turned back by .5 tenths of a second each time.

Today Don swimmers open at the University of California at Santa Barbara in the West Coast J.C. and State Frosh championships. This is a two day meet, and all Santa Ana swimmers will be spending the night in town, rather than commute the 320 miles each day.

Next Don home meet will be held March 8, against Cypress College at 3:00 p.m. and this will be the third E.C. dual meet, following meets on March 1, and March 5, with Riverside and Chaffey Colleges, at their pools.

Perils Of P.E.

by Sue Romano

Next fall the Santa Ana College Women's Athletic Association can look forward to many exciting and competitive games.

This year an experimental league was formed during the basketball season. The results were quite satisfactory and prompted action to form the competitive league. Previous competition was played against any school that would join in. It was much like a free for all league; free of organization and the advantages of a league. But with these handicaps the women handled the situation in an envious manner. Now, with a regulated season, schedule of games and conference standings the W.A.A. has quite a lot to anticipate.

An active organization, the W.A.A. is making plans to attend an extra-curricular sports activities conference at Asilmar. This conference will include members from every college in California, Nevada and Arizona. It is slated for the first three days in March. Their plans include passage for 10 members of the club as representatives of Santa Ana College's Women's Athletic department. The conference grounds are located in Monterey, California.

The W.A.A. sport year includes five sports with each lasting approximately one quarter, some overlapping. They are basketball, volleyball, field hockey, softball and tennis. Tennis is included at the beginning of the spring semester. Presently the women are engaged in field hockey.

As in all organizations the W.A.A. has officers. Right now the members are in the process of electing new officers. Stepping down, unless re-elected is Cheryl Morrison who gained her post from Pam Verhaegan, now Inter-Club Council representative.

Recently Las Donas volleyball team attended a tournament at Pierce College. It was the Southern California Junior College tournament in which 23 schools participated. They took a smashing third place.



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